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MRs. T. M. Cope, Sec. Married

Near Rockdale, Williamson County, Dec. 27, 1887, Mr. W. C. Johnson to Miss days since from Mississippi. He brought ANNIE BELL DEAN, formerly a student of with him a charming bride. Maj. and Mrs. Coronal Institute, and well known among Reed gave them a dinner on Christmas the young people here. The match seems day, and will give a party to-night. to have been one of nature's own choosing. The FREE PRESS extends congratulations.

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Holiday Notes.

The bad weather ended on the 23d and the four days following were all that could

Christmas was commemerated by Christpay up back dues and in advance for an- mas trees at the Methodist and Baptist churches. Christmas being on Sunday, the services

at the several churches were of more than ordinary interest. BYBON SMITH'S DAY.

Tuesday afternoon was set apart for the parade of the merry masquers" at the call of the "Grand Mogul," Byron Smith. It was Washington, D. C., and the FREE PRESS a good thing and highly enjoyed by our the various "floats" representing the "business" of the town, grotesque faces and

figures, "wild injins" and donkey brigade.

To be appreciated it must have been seen.

PACHELORS' SUPPER. Tuesday night the scanty reminant of the O. B. Club had their aniversary supper at Hofbeinze new hotel, the first entertainment in that fine edifice. We have no report, but of course it was a sadly enjoyable occasion to this forlorn and stricken band. An incident of this occasion was a serenade to the club offered by a back-full of charming ladies in front of the hotel, whom the reprobate crew within, we learn, did not conescend to recognize in any way whatever. Conduct so infamous will, no doubt, find its proper reward in the deprivation of all attention from the ladies during the coming

leap year. The above are some of the principal points in the holiday festivities, which all passed off in the most enjoyable manner,

Fire at Kyle. A special to the Stateman of the 26th

A fire was discovered in the Howard Oil company building last night, which was stored with something over one hundred tons of hay, belonging to Landa Bros., of San Antonio. Owing to most of the citi-zens being at church, the fire was under good headway before it was discovered, and when the fire reached there, nothing could be done to save the property. The loss on hav is about one thousand dollars, and about as much more on the houseboth insured. The side-track that ran alongside of the building was full of stock cars, and it was by hard work that they

Martindale.

As I have seen nothing in your paper for ome time from our busy little village. thought I would write and give you a few

Christmas is upon us w'th all its attendof our young folks, as she ceased the blighting winds, drew aside her sombre curtains, and gave the lovely sunshine, in time for them all to have a happy holiday. And those of more matured years feel to remember the fact that Christ brought. peace on earth and good will to men," and would realize that what ever lies becription to the FREE PRESS. We are defore, the glory of God's love will light pendent upon this to square up our own old up the troubles, and brighten the joys; of

Rev. Mr. Denton preached at the M. E. to which proved too much for him, and he suddenly expired in his wagon on the streets, His funeral took place from the out, looking as happy as though life was all snushine.

> Mrs. Anderson (formerly Ara Jennings) family. Last night her young friends were invited to spend the evening with her, and they report an old-time sociable.

Mr. Abb Reed arrived at home a few

Miss Lou Baber our popular music teacher is spending this week with friends in Luling.

Messrs. Frank Wright, Branch Pettey Fannie Crunk will go as far as Memphis, mother very much, yet will have the sym-

December 27, 1887.

tion convention at Dallas. Representative men of the state were present. The Georgetown Sun, Luling Signal and men who are the recognized leaders mutilate their local pages with advertise- try and whose names give weight and upbuilding. Every member at tending knew the necessity of wise We have received from the Winchester action, and while in some unimport-

President Carnot's message.

J, W. Earnest is at home again. Mrs. Terry Killough is visiting at th

P. G. Garrison made our town a hasty We had a pleasant call on Tuesday from Z. T. Wimberly, of Wimberly.

L. W. Anderson, of Staples Store made a pleasant call last week. Milton Chastain, who now resides we

Don Price of Blanco, spent Christmas a this place. He is a representative of "the

Miss Ruby Fourqurean is attending the Sam Houston Normal Institute at Hunts-

Dr. Richardson and Miss Jordan, a niece of Mr. Fourqurean, reached this place "on time" last week. Rev. E. S. Smith preached an able non at the Methodist church on Sunday.

Mr. Donahoo, the grocer, has removed to the stand lately occupied by Mr. Jacob We met Ab. Reed and his bride at this place a few days since. Ab. has great rea-son to congratulate himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson reached thi place on Tuesday and were given a recep-tion at T. C. Johnson's on yesterday. We have been remiss in not making

acknowledgment to our young friend, the junior of the Times, for favors recently The excellent teacher and lady, Miss Sare R. Mitchell, of Kyle Seminary, was among the visitors to our town on Tuesday, and a

ruest at the "Hermitege." Mr. McNanghton, of the Times, has re moved his family to this place. They occupy Dr. Petty's place on San Antonio street. We hope their stay in San Marcos may be pleasant.

We noticed Mrs. Stanfield and baby, Miss May Joyce, Miss Lula Thompson, daughter of editor Thompson of the Chronicle, W. K. Dial, and perhaps others from Flores ville on our streets on "Byron Smith's Day.

We were glad to meet the other day the veteran minister, Rev. E S, Smith. He informed us he will rest from his regular labors for a year on his farm on the rado, so we trust his visits to San Marco may be more frequent. We were pleased on Tuesday to make the

equaintance of James Killian of this vicin-Although he and we are both old set lers located not far apart, and he an old sub scriber to the Fare Passs, we never chanced to become acquainted before. Mr. K. is the father of our popular young friend who is attending school at the Institute.

We learn that J. M. Turner attended family reunion on Christmas at the resi dence of his father, W. W. Turner, at Du-Pre. The occasion was an interesting one, the attendance of the relatives numerous, ant gayeties and pleasures. Nature seemed there being no less than 30 grand children to have known and appreciated the desire of Mr. Turner, sen., present, and they were

Sam Kone came near receiving bodily in

juries the other morning. As he was driv-ing into town a trace became unhitched buggy or sulky so he ran away. Sam held on to the lines for some time, but soon found it expedient to 'let go." No serious damage was done. The holiday festivities were greatly mared

by the sudden death of Uncle Tommy Rowland, the old drayman, whom all our people knew and liked. It occurred on Friday during the bad weather, the exposure residence of his son-in-law, J. A. Smith on Saturday. G. W. Donalson was the recipient rec

is spending the holidays with ther father's ly of a very handsome present from his old friend L. W. Mitchell of Los Angeles, Cal., in the shape of 28 gallons of old port wine vintage of 1880. The letter accompanying indicates a kind remembrance of San Marcos on the part of the writer. Mr. M. does not regard the boom as by any means at an end or as scarcely abating, though he says dealers are a trifle more cautious than

We met on Tuesday our townsman, H P. King, who gave us the particulars of the theft from him of \$70 at the depot at Houston a few days since. It was not accomp lished by violence as the dispatches to the pupers indicated, but was simply a case of The Hays Co. F. A. will assemble at Buda on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1888 for its regular quarterly meeting. As there is business of importance to be brought forward every alliance is particularly requested to send its all attend them. May they spend their requested to have this money in his vest pocket and baseling to the very adroit pocket in the very adroit pocket in the very adroit pocket and to have this money in his vest pocket and particularly p time profitably and return safely. Mrs. ing him, followed him when he went to ladder framis Crunk will go as far as Memphis. Fannie Crunk will go as far as Memphis, Tenn., with them. She will visit her brother whom she has not seen for thirty years. Mr. Willie Crunk will miss his failed to get.

Mrs, Noessel of this place, left on Wedbusiness and other prospects of the aliance movement will be delivered to the members of the order. At Buda, Tuesday Jan. 3, list He is rather good looking, has plenty the order of the order. At Buda, Tuesday Jan. 3, list He is rather good looking, has plenty the order of the order. At Buda, Tuesday Jan. 3, list He is rather good looking, has plenty the order of this place, left on weather of the order of this place, left on weather or order to him the order of the order of this place, left on weather or order Is He is rather good looking, has plenty of the "wherewith" to provide a happy home for some one of our girls, and if he don't do it before the return of his mother some of his friends will always think he rolume 85, old series, in the vigerous style ought to.

Is He is rather good looking, has plenty to provide a happy home as an almost preternaturally smart listing. We reter to him here as an almost preternaturally smart listing in Corpus Christi he picked up a knowledge of type-setting, and now outranks in readiness and accuracy the great majority of mast groups of the corpus christing christing christian christ compositers in printing offices. It is not too much to say that he works as steadily, That Texas is alive to her interests has been thoroughly demonstrated by the representation at the immigration convention at D. I.

Dupre Dottings. There was a Christmas tree at the church on Saturday. Everything passed off quietly. some of The Journal's other exchanges, in the commercial affairs of the counsurrounding communities. It came nearer being a white Christmas than any we have digestion, and creates an appetite. seen in the state.

agreeable to a subscriber to have to read a with the one intention and desire to Christmas week vacation. As the County of a place to lay over at —worse if Alliance meets here the first week in Janpary we don't see how he will get around Hearne.-Greenville Messenger. giving two weeks.

Weddings seem more numerous in winter than in other seasons, we report two this Repeating Arms Co., of New Haven, Coun., and details, friction was now and then week, Mr. Wm. Goforth, also Charles Han-Rev. Caperton, lecturer of the Travis

The three exquisite hunting scens in colors of this one great object. That the County Alliance was in town some time

picture; and there is also a large calen. The names of the gentlemen who at to some parties from Williamson county. der for 1888, arranged for convenient ref- tended will accentuate the demand We noticed last Saturday that the newcomer had possession. "Prohibitionist" writes us a long

extent that land owners have become The policy of the new French Min- alarmed and are now uniting togethreaders upon receipt of four cents to cover justry as announced by M. Tirard is er holding conventions and trying to one of peace with foreign powers and prevent the depreciation and loss "RESULATE the Regulator" by the devotion to the development of the consequent upon their own unwise That is putting it strong

We have had, with slight exception, three reeks of wet and cold weather which culminated by the 23d inst., into a streak of Arctic aspect that would have been no disredit a thousand miles due north. However disagreeable frost and snow may be to personal comfort and spinster tideness, it is very beneficial to the farmer, and those who were fortunate enough to have their land broken will undonbtedly be benefitted by it. The stock upon the ranges being generally thin in order would suffer a good deal, and if there should be many spells of similar weather between this and April the losses will be heavy. Stock feed is partigularly scarce.

Mr. J. M. McCuiston, living on the Albert Fischer place, had a very narrow escape with his life a few days ago, while endeav oring to prop up an old log building, which does duty for a stable, the whole structure came down upon him, making a clean cut across the forehead half round the head.

Very few in this neighborhood have made start towards another season's farming and some are undecided whether to try it again another year or turn their hand to omething elso, while others, have already noved away. Since the opening of the Aliance cotton yard at Kyle and the supply of flour, salt and implements brought to the ame place through the business agency of he order, there has been a large amount of trade from Blanco county concentrated at that point. It is very cheering in these hard times to see half a dozen wagons flour aden slowly winding their way homewards. Mr. Goncher, proprietor of the cotton

gin and mill at Yell, indulged those who chose to accept it, with egg-nogg and i dance, but the weather proved a damper. The crop for the past season in this part vas all but a complete failure, this was owing altogether to drought. There will

be a large increase in the acreage planted in corn in the coming season. The Rev. M. Yell, the oldest Methodist preacher in the State, attended the conference at Fort Worth in November. The rev erend gentleman who is nearly 80 years of age is now at home again, he reports the whole country through which he passed traveling via. Hearne, having suffered with drought, and as misery loves the followship of grief we are comforted.

WAYFARER.

Wimberly. The times around Wimberly are dull,

verybody seemingly despondent, We had the coldest weather of the season last week followed by snow last Friday night, about one inch deep. Having beautiful weather now. Christmas is passing off quietly. Sants

Claus has been with us. He had a pleasant time with the children, his stay was short but was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watson and Miss Fannie Howard left this morning to visit their home and many friends in San Marcos. Miss Fannie Howard expects to visit Lock hart also. We hope the professors will have a pleasant stay with their friends and

Our old friend, J. J. Caloway, left some ten days ago on a prospecting trip to Wash ington Territory. If he is pleased his wife Little Jim Cruze is very sick. We hope he is much better by this writing.

Little Bessie Riley has been very sick with pneumonia but is convalescent, The mumps are prevailing now, the school is much effected by its monstrous

Mrs. James Egger we learn to-day is very Dr. Morris is in Wimberly to-day, the

guest of Mrs. Mary Wimberly. A FRIEND TO THE FREE PRESS.

Mt. Sharp. The ground in this portion of the county is in finer condition for farming operations than it has been for two years. Farmers SAN MARCOS, TEXAS are slow to begin operations for another

One of John Roach's children fell from a constantly on hand. ladder and broke his collar bone a few days

Mr. McGonigill has moved near Blanco Messrs. Richmond and Fort spent a week

with us bunting. They failed to get any deer, but laid in a fine lot of fat opossums. The Farmers' Alliance is still alive here but unable to do much on account of hard

Hog killing has been the order of the day, mast gone and no corn to feed any longer. Stock are in better condition than they were at this time for the last two years. With a mild winter I don't think there will be any losses. We have made some potatoes and turnips here. I have a fine lot of turnips

No deaths or marriages in this community, everything quiet and we are living in hopes of better times next year. Yours truly,

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